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The Latest News By Telegraph to the N. Y. Sun.

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER. THE CONVENTION WIGWAM.

Description of the Structure. Room for Everything and Everybody **OUR TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE** Good Conduct of the Freedmen. FLATTERING CROP PROSPECTS. A Tragedy in Philadelphia. WORRIBLE MURDER OF A YOUNG GIRL. Another Helen Jewett Affair.

LATER EUROPEAN NEWS. Dates by Cable to Thursday. ITALY AND AUSTRIA Armistice Extended Ten Days. EX-REBEL BLOCKADE RUNNERS.

Six of Them Seized in Liverpool on Behalf of the United States. City and Miscellaneous News.

MOVEMENTS OF QUEEN EMMA. Progress of the Cholera.

&c.

WASHINGTON, August 10. No information has reached General Grant's headquarters with regard to General Baird having been relieved from the military command at New Orleans.

Our Consul General in Italy writes that on the 90th ult. a quarantine of fifteen days was estat lished by the Italian Government for all vessels arriving at the ports of that kingdom from Liverpool (the only British port dreignated), Marseilles and all other French ports on the Mediterranean, on account of the existence of the cholers in those localities.

The following appointments were made to day: Alexander T. Stawart of New York, J. R. Freeze of New Jersey, and J. H. Alexander of Maryland, Commissioners to the Universal Exposition of 1867 at Paris; Joseph H. Wilson of the District of Colum-bia, Commissioner of the General Land Office from August 9th, 1866, vice J. M. Edwards resigned; Jas. A. Hall, Collector of Customs for the District of Waldoborough, Maine.

Attorney General Stansberry is appointed to discharge the duties of Secretary of State during the absence of Mr. Seward.

The President has determined to remove Savies J. Bowen, Postmaster of Washington, and to appoint in his place one of the publishers of the NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER. It is Mr. Bowen's intention to follow the example of Col. Thomas, the Collector of Philadelphia, and test the question as to the President's power to remove.

An order from the War Department places upon the retired list of the U.S. Army Major-General Delageld, of the Engineer Corps. General Delageld has served over fity-two years continuously in the U. S. Ce ps of Engineers.

Considerable excitement was manifested to-day among the clerks in the various departments, in consequence of the impression which became general, that through a clerical error a clause, which originally appeared in the miscellaneous appropriation bill, giving to the employes of the Government an increase of 20 per cent. on their salaries, was subsequently stricken out on a Committee of Conference, and that the bill has become a law without that clause. No efficial opinion has been given by the Attorney General on the subject, and many are disposed to believe, and from relieble sources of information it seems certain, that the additional pay feature does not appear in the manuscript copy of the law now at the State Department.

Felix McCloskey, the attendant of Generals Steedman and Fullerton on their tour of inspection, has gone to Philadelphia, to assume charge of the police gone to Fhiladelphia, to assume charge of the police arrangements of the Convention. Mr. McCoskey was doorkester to the Charteston Convention of 1861, and red the same position to the B. ectuaride faction. During the war he was one of floverner Sermour's aids, acting as an escort to wounded actions from the field to the hospitals. He took with him a few of the mucle men at this city, pulposing to secure re-saforcements by selections from Baltimore and New York.

The Douglas Monument.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- The Committee of Arrange ments for laying the corner stone of the Douglas monument announce that the ceremonies will take place on the 6th of September. Secretary Seward has telegraphed that the President and the Cabinet will be present, and many other distinguished persons are expected. The oration will be delivered by Gen. Dix. The President and Secretary Secard will leave Washington for this city on the 23th inst, going by the way of New York City.

DISASTERS.

Burning of the Stenmer Bostona CINCINNATA Aug. 10 .- The burning of the steamer Bostona was occasioned by the overturning of lamp. Her freight was valued at \$60,000, nearly all of which was lost. The safe was recovered with the contents damaged by water. Mrs. Spellman, of this

city, was seriously scalded. Loss of the Schooner Winoush.

FORTERS MONEOE, VA., Aug. 10.—The achooner Wisenah, of and from Baltimuse, for Fall River, with corn and wheat, sprang a leak, filled with water and sank in Chesapsake Bay last night. All hands

saved. Two Steamers Burned.

New Orleans. Aug. 10.—The steamers Adams and Saratoga were destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$50,900; about half insured.

Fire in Kentucky.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 10.—Major Buford's stables, at Nicholasville, Kontucky, were destroyed by fire last might. About 30 horses were burned, one of which was valued at \$7,000, Total loss mid-pool,

Cable Dispatches.

Extension of the Armistice.

LONDON Aug. 9-EVENING .- Advices received to day announce that the truce between Italy and Austria has been extended ten days.

From the Continent.

LONDON, Aug. 9 .- The latest telegrams from the Continent to-day indicate ne change in the aspect of affairs, and the Italian position remains unaltered. Seizure of Blockade Runners at Liverpool. LIVERPOOL Aug. 9 .- The officers of the British Customs Service have seized six blockade runners at this pert, on behalf of the United States Govern-

Less of the Ship Fairlight.

Ship Fairlight, Captain Bush, which sailed from Hong Kong May 29th, for Shanghac, was lest in the China Ses. No date is given.

English Markets on Thursday.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Aug. 9 - Evening-Consols at the close of business to day were quoted at 87% for money. AMERICAN SECURITIES.

LONDON, Aug. 9-Evening.—The latest sales of American Securities to day were at the following United States Five-Twenties.......69% Illinois Central R. fR..... Erie Railway Shares

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 9, Evening.—Corron.—The sales to-day foot up 8,000 bales. The market closed dull, but quotations were unaltered.

THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION. Erection of the Great Wigwam-Its Ap-pearance, &c.

(Correspondence of the New York Sun.) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10, 1966.

The chief topic discussed here is the approaching National Union Convention, and the Mecca towards which thousands of citizens and strangers daily wond their way, is the great structure or wigwam in process of erection, on the corner of Twentieth street and Girard avenue. The building, which is located near the centre of some open lots, has the appearance of a huge barn, flanked by low sheds on the eastern and western sides. The main portion consists of a transept two stories in height. Five large windows, above three spacious entrances, suitably ornamented, are supported by well lighted one story erections; the whole front measuring one hundred and forty-six feet upon Girard avenue. The immense roofs are being covered with tarred paper, and the interior arrangements are progressing rapidly, a large force of workmen being employed.

The ground floor is to be arranged with thirty-six tiers of seats, each tier designated by the Coat of Arms of one of the States. Thus the delegations sent from each State will easily find their respective places in the great hall. Reporters are to be accommodated in front of the Epeaker's desk, and over the main entrances a music stand is going up, whereon a band of music will be stationed when the Convention is in session. Ladies, or ladies accompanied by gentlemes, will be commedated with sea's encircling the body of the hall, and above these galleries are provided for at least five thousand people. Side rooms of various dimensions are being partitioned off, to be used for various purposes. One eighty feet long, for a dining and refreshment room. Another is for the telegraph office. A third will be an assembly room for the officers. Other rooms will be assigned to committees, &c. A flag staff one hundred feet high will be erected on the roof. Flage and evergreen decorations will be profusely used for covering up the rough boards used in constructing this great building. Basides these a fine portrait of Andrew Johnson is to be pieced in a prominent posttion, where it will be seen by all who may be present at the forthcoming convocation of delegates from all parts of the Union. Members of the Johnson Union Ciub are actively engaged in completing the arrange-ments, but the work yet to be done is immense. The superintending architect seems confident that he will get through by Tuesday morning, but other people have their doubts about it. There is already some talk about postponing the Convention for one day if the building is not ready for use on the 14th. Aiready our hotels have received orders which will crowd them with guests, and "still they come" by mail and telegraph.

BY TELEGRAPH.

PHILADELPHIA, AUG. 10 .- Delegates to the Philadelphia Convention are already commencing to ar rive, including the Conservative delegates from Iowa, Missouri, New York and Western Virginia. Among the arrivals are Hone. Reverdy Johnson. Montgomery Blair, Edgar Cowan, John P. Stockton, John P. Comegys, of Delaware, John Hogan and Fernando Wood. Delegates from New York. Massa chusetts and Ohio have been telegraphed to, and ex pected to arrive to-morrow for consultation. Executive committees are in session at Room No. 16 (Continental), where they request delegates to record their names.

Texas.

Political Sentiments—The Crops—Improved Condition of the Freedmen—Tag Cholera.

(Correspondence of the N. Y. Sun.) Houston, TEXAS, July 31 .- Things are very quiet in this part of the world. Our people are taking much interest in the Philadelphia Convention of Conservatives, and our delegates will be found very practicable and ready to harmonize with the North ern delegates in every respect. Our crop prospects are exceedingly flattering, particularly the cotton which now bids fair, unless injured by the worms, of which there is some danger, to produce a very large yield. The negroes, since General Kiddoo became chief of the Freedman's Bureau for this State, have improved very much in industry and general good behavior. General Gregory, his predecessor, exerted a very bad influence over them, causing them to be invelent, impracticable, disposed to get their employ ers into trouble, and making them a most worthless as plantation laborers. The State and the country will be much indebted to General Kiddoo for the large cotton crop which our State now promises to Some United States soldiers, from New York, recently landed at Galveston, bringing several cases of Asiatic cholers among them. There wa one death from the disease in this city yesterday. but no new cases are as yet reported.

ATROCIOUS MURDER.

The Helen Jewett Tragedy Re enacted. PHILADELPHIA, AUG. 10,- This afternoon a man genteelly dressed, visited a house of ill-fame near 114 Race street, with a well-dressed girl. After remaining reciuded about an hour, the man departe.

ed, saying the girl was asleep and he did not wish that she should be disturbed. An hour or two later, the keeper of the house, wishing to wake the girl, visited the room, and found her with her head mearly severed from her body, and a sheet tied tightly around her. The keeper of the house immed sately communicated the facts to the police. The girl has not yet been identified, nor has the man-broen ar

THE FREEDMEN'S BURRAU

Court Martial Trial of Office ra RALEIGH. N. C., ACCUST 10.—The Court Mar' dal chich has been engaged here for six week a'in tr' dag army efficers of the Freedmen's Bures a in 'Aorth Carolina, on the charges raised by Gen grals Stoodman and Fullerton, to-day concluded t he cast case on the list. The evidence in the six trials which have taken place has been of the a gheat importance, as exhibiting minutely the v . aking of the Burean, all classes of witnesses having been examined. The forthcoming trials of M. Fits, Mr. Bogden, and other civilian agents of the Freedmen's Bureau, before a Military Comm' seion, will more fully exhibit the charges made gainst them by Generals Steedman and Fullerton.

The Gens. Steedman and I /n'.lerton Investigation-Final Report.

The official report of Genera' a Steedman and Fullerton upon the working of t as Freedmen's Bureau. attempts to show up allog d disadvantages under which the Freedmen are r faced, in working by con-tracts enforced by the off hers of the Bureau. The Generals say they are of the opinion that at the close of the war, and for sor no time after, the Freedmen's Bureau did good, an 4 was the means of restoring harmony between the planters, and their ex-slaves. Before the close of 1865, there was entire revolution in the sentimer, to of the South in regard to negro laber, a feeling of kindness sprang up towards the isber, a feeling of kindness sprang up towards the freedmens and then the necessity for the Burean ceased. It now eccasions, and wil perpetuate, discord: for the freedmen regard its presence as evidence that they would be useafe without it, while the white people consider it an imputation upon their integrity and fairness. The less protection the freedman has in the South is his blor, and he should be allowed to dispose of this to the highest bidder, unshackled by contracts. If the freedmen could at this moment demand the wares which the high price of the products of the south would justify, one dollar per day and board would be she inling wages, instead of twoive dollars per month, the prices now paid. But they cannot take advantage of the demand for their labor; they are bound by contracts, earlieved for twelve months, through the gener and influence of the Freedmen's Eureau. The hands on the Mississippi river steamboass were not requited to make contracts, and they are getting. So per month and their board, for labor less exacting than it hat of a plantation larger. The freedmen on the Og eechs and Savannab rivers are getting, on the rice plantations, from \$10 to \$15 per month, under contract for the year, while the laborers employed on the Georgia Central Railroad, which runs between these streams, are getting \$150 at y. The freedmen are aware of this fact, and hence they are disassisfied, unwilling to work, and their modelnee prevokes the planters, who not unfrequently resort to violence to enfo.ce the contract which industry are disassisfied, unwilling to work, and their modelnee prevokes the planters, who not unfrequently second upon the freedmen. In his assign is not not the resonnen are not compelled by orders from officers of the Bureau, to enter indo contracts within limited periods, which enabled all who wanted hands re get time at low wages, which are the second provided to the second possessing the second possessing the second possessing to the negative of the second possessing that the deman of f freedmen, and then the necessity for the Bureau ceased. It now eccasions, am i wil perpetuate, dis-

JAMES B. STEEDMAN,
Major-General Volunteers,
J. S. FULLERION,
Brigadier-General Volunteers.

CHOLERA

In Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, AUG. 10.-There were eighty-one deaths in this city yesterday, forty-mine of which were from cholers.

In St. Louis, Me.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 10 .- Twenty-one cases of cholera are reported for the 24 hours ending at noon, four of which were fatal. In New Orleans, La.

NEW OBLEANS, Aug. 10 .- There were twenty-four

deaths from cheiers in this city from 6 A.M., yes-terday, te 6 A.M., to-day.

POLITICAL.

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10 .- The National Union State Central Committee of this State have agreed upon a full list of Delegates to the National Union Convention. The following are the Delegates at large: Hos. Edgar Cewan, J. R. Flanigan, William F. Johnston and Hon. W. H. Tracy. The list of District Delegates includes many prominent gentlemen of the State. There is now no doubt that the rigwam will be fully completed on Tuesday and the Convention be able to preceed immediately to business. Ample provision has been made for telegraphic communication for Journalists direct from the wig-

Missouri.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 10 .- Albert Jackson has been minated for Congress by the Radicals in the Third [Noell's] District.

North Carolina.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 10—The State Convention met here to-day, W. A. Graham, George Howard, B. C. Puryear, and George Davis were chosen delegates to the Philadelphia Convention.

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By Tolograph to the How York Sum.

ALBEAUDER McConumill, for the murder of Ross Calvin, was hanged yesterday in Cleveland, O.

THE military authorities at New Orleans directed Mayor Monroe to make no appointment, or perform any other official acts without their approval.

THE breakdown in the Cabinet on Wednesday, by the resignation of Mr. Galt, was caused by a school question dispute between Roman Catholic and Protestant.

WM. P. BRANNAN, an artist and poet of some note, died in Cincinnati on Thursday, of inflammation of the brain. He was the author of the work entitled "Vagaries of Van Dyka Brown."

DISPATCHES state that a regiment of colored troops in Helens, Ark., had engaged in a general riot at that place on Tuesday, firing on the white citizens, and swearing they would take possession of the

General Intelligence. (By Mail to the New York Sun)

A Albany, N. Y., bridge, which originally cost \$17,000, was sold a day or two ago for \$200. A common Council job ne doubt in the first place. A HOTEL waiter died in Indianapolis, Ind., a few days ago, after a few minutes' bleeding from the

The Fenians are actively organizing in all the Wessern cities. In St. Louis, 600 new members were enrolled, and an additional 600 on Monday

An English paper states that Major General J. C. Walker, of the late rebel army, who distinguished himself at the slege of Nashvilla, in 1864, has been appointed Colonel of an English regiment.

Tau Methodist camp meeting at Northport, L. I., is attracting immense numbers from New York and Brooklyn daily. There are three services held daily.

lw Barre, Mass., last Sunday evening, a child only five years old, tell into a well twelve feet deep, in which there was water to the depth of four feet, and got out alone by climbing the atones, and without injury

A PARTY of drunken rowdies went to the residence of a Union man samed Wade, in Covington, Ky, on Monday night, intent upon killing him. In his absence they vented their rage upon his wife, whom they abused in a shameful manner.

The tinting power of the salts of Magnesia srems incredible. One grain in a million times its weight of water gives a pure red; in ten millions a rose pink, and in twenty millions a decided blush.

SOMERODY, mistaking the politics of the New Haven Journal recently left a copperhead snake in its office. The editor thereupon calls upon his unknown friend to take his snakeahip away to some more congenial quarters.

ALBERT STARKWEATHER, the Manchester mur-derer, will be hong as Hardord, Conn. next Friday. He is at present watched very closely, as fears are entertained that he may anticipate his death by suicide. Ar a public meeting of citizens recently held in Williamson County, Tenn., resolutions were sdepted that the delegates to the Philadelphia Convention before they return request President Johnson to set adds the present State Convention and call a convention to draw up a new one.

Unput the new Army Bill, a great many of the old officers will be proposed for restrement, in order to make room for those of more recent service in the field. The pressure is already great upon the President, for crowding out the old and putting in the new.

A BURGLAN in prison at Syracuse, N. Y., led a detective off into the woods about ten miles the other day by a story that he had buried stelen bonds there. After ineffectual efforts to free himself from the officer, he was trotted back again to juil with his chances for a residence at Auburn more layorable than before.

A young soldier in the midst of the tumult of the battle of Salowa, thought he saw in the granz a four leaved shannock growing. The plant being a rarity he stooped to pick it. At that instant a cannon ball passed over his head, so near that it must have killed him had he not been bending down.

A CABIN boy on board a ship, the captain of which was a religious man, was called up to be whipped for some misdementor. Little Jack went up crying and trembling to the captain. "Peese, ar, will you wait till I say my prayers?" "Yea," was the stern rejly. "Well, then," rejlied Jack, looking up and smiling trumphantly, "I'll give you notice when I've said them."

GERRON B. HUBBELL, billiard champion of Con-necticut, who has held the cue against all comers for the two years ending on the 18th instant, is to have a grand reception at Hartford on that day. All the billiard celebrities from the principal cities of the country will be present, and a grand jubi-lee will follow. A new tournament will soon be manugurated to secure a successor to Mr. Hubbell.

A private to secure a successor to Mr. Hubbell.
A private letter to General Howard, dated Vicksburg, Miss. August 3, says: Freedmen murders are nothing now. At least thirty have been killed during the past six weeks in this county. Within the past twenty-four hours one Union Southerner and two Northern men have complained to me that they have come to town because they dare not remain longer on their places, near Edwards Depot.

Douing the recent session of the Teachers' In-Duing the recent session of the Teachers' Institute in Rutiand county, V., while Processor Adams was endeavoring to illustrate the manner of teaching arithmetic, as took up a small globe standing on the deak, and asked: "How many units in the globe?" Ansecre—"One." Taking up his hat, "How many units in my hat?" Ansecre (by a naughty boy in the audience)—"Shake it and see!" The Professor was taken down

It and see!" The Professor was taken down
THREE are but five States which make no legal
distinction among their citizens as to the right of
suffrage on the ground of color—Maise, Vermont,
New Hampshire, Mossachusetts and Ruode Island.
In New York, negroes to be voters must be owners of a freshold worth at least \$250. All the
other States deuy the right of suffrage to the
negro. A vote to extend it to the colored race
the result of the colored race
connecticut. October 2d; Wisconsin, November 7sb: M.naeseta, November 7sb.

IT is remarkable that Gen. Sickles is the only volunteer officer, retained as Department Com-mander of South and North Carolina, included in mander of South and North Carolina, included in the new list of Department Commanders, published in yeareday's Sux. The order re-assigning him to the command of the Department of the South gives him his full volunteer rank, while Hooker, Schodhol, Ord, Cooke, McDowell, Pope and Terry lose their volunteer rank, and are assigned as Brigadler and Brevet Major Generals, the rank they neld in the regular army thus becoming inferior in this respect to that of Bickles. It is reported in army circles that Bickles will soon be appointed a Brigadler General in the regular army, and immediately preveted as Major General, placing him on a footing with the other Department Commanders.

A Dual Love Affair. The Western States must be very romantic dis-

tricts to reside in, judging from the many singular and sometimes tragical love affairs that occur in those parts. Not the least romantic of these is a case lately reported by the Milwaukee, Wis., Shrinki. In which as accomplished and wealthy young hap was completely put to the test to decide between two lovers, to not no whom sile had promised her band in marriage. It appeared that soon after the young lady made ner first chirele into the fashionable circumstances or Sagasaw. Michigan, some time last spring, she had, as all pretty young ladyes in similar circumstances would have, a large number of suctions, all of whom were financy discarded save two, who, have than the rest, reliased to take no for an enswer. Their importanties were at length rewarded, and they went home happy, each one, however, ignorant that the heart he thought all his own was inkewise piedged to the other. This passed os, and the days occaine piedcouts state final secarce hour draw near. Miss B. was in a quandary. She found herself engagd to two yeuing med, and with the law series of the contrational state of their misst be discarded. She true inso that one of their misst be discarded. She true into the order in was to pick a quantary with a time one, turboth were so greezable sind in was impossible. She in all guest into the grainance to ever all the grainance to ever all the grainance to ever all the order. those parts. Not the least remantic of these is a case sion that one of them must be discarded. She first in variation packs quinted with entirer one, but both wire so gardealis chiaft a was impossible. She finally sets indicate the class lating to each lover and leave in to his gainanty to each lover aumber one was the supon informed, and he very gaining gave up as claim to his rivan and departed, but no somest was he gone away than the jounglasty sent for him and sections of that only he ceutif make her happy for life. The casy was accordingly fixed, and every preparation made for the forming of two youthful senings for life. In the meanitime, atthough No. 3 was sent adrift, he managed to throw himself in the path of the lady occasionally, to the great disturbance of mer intentious regarding No. 1. On the evening before the wedding, No. 2 called upon he evening before the wedding, No. 2 called upon the happy event. Her intended had just left the house.

with the repeated assurance that she would be his on the morrow. When the other sulfor rang the bell, Miss B.——answered it, and the sight was now much for her nerves, lie extended one hand for a friendly greeting—the extended both arms and fell—upon his bosom. The instates of the home heard a moise at the deer and went to see what occasioned ity but all was dark and eitent, and nothing could be iound of the fair young bride. She had gone is revent from the gare of the young Wolverine, and she with her husband, arrived in Milwaukes a few days since, a wifs, tight young the country of the claim in her choice of a partner for lite. If she does not change her mind twice the honeymean is over, we will be very much mistakes.

LOCAL NEWS.

NEW YORK AND THE VICINITY. PICKPOCKETS HEGIRA .- A RAID CH THE

FAMOY."-Yesterday a series of measures were inaugurated at Police Headquarters, which will, it is believed, materially lessen the annual losses from the operations of the light-fingered gentry in this munity. Much comment has been hitherse made, and many complaints entered, against the Detectives of the Metropolitan Police Department for compounding crimes with thieves and pickpackets for the sake of recevering property lost or stolen. But as these complaints never took a tangible shapes unstilately, and as the persons seeking to regain pessession of their lost property were as much blame as the detectives, the Commissioners took not final action on them. Recently, however, the rival rice and jealousies existing between the U. S. Manto the investigation of one or more well-defined cases of criminal collusion on the part of the latter, which cases are supported by good affidavits. An overhauling of the entire Detsctive Department was the result. There was found in the systems much that needed righting, and the probabilities are that before the investigations ceases there will be more than one vacancy in the corpa-At a recent meeting of the Police Commissioners in was firmly and finally decided that there should be no more compounding of felonies, and if merchantes and others lose property, which is afterward recovered, they will be required to prosecute the thief before recovering the goods stolen. There has been too much criminal carelesaness on the part of the view tunised public in this matter which it is now intended to correct. Murderers and rebbers haves escaped even after having been arrested and broughs before magistrates, through the failure of parties to appear and give evidence who had suffered by them, or were cognizant of facts enough to convict. These things should not have been, and the movement made yesterday by the police to stop it is well undirection by the pickpockets, some of whom whem shown up at headquarters, exclaimed with a degree of mock piety, "there are other cities, thank God." Orders having been previously issued to the detertives to arrest every pickpocket found in the public conveyances, or in crowds in the streets, and tembering them to the Central office resulted in the are rest of the tellowing:

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James Hart, sged 24, born in the United States.
Charles Hart, 24, United States.
Felix Larkin, 25, United States.
James Lee, 28, United States.
Henry Bainner, 33, Ireland.
John Reefe, 29, Ireland.
Allen Taylor, 32, England.
John Richards, 25, Scotland.
George Wilson, 26, United States.
Was, Davie, 19, United States.
Charles Pierce, 38, United States.
James A. Mageire, 24, Ireland.
James Poles, 26, United States.
Charles Lewis, 22, United States.
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Jehn Mullen, 29, Ireland.
Joseph Cleeg, 37, England,
Geo. 81, Clair, 21, Canada,
James Petrie, 33, Scotland.
John Clark, 18, United States.
Was, Waish, 25, United States.
The following were arrested as sneak thieves:

The following were arrested as sneak thieves:

John Jaques, alias Hart, 20, United States, Michael Scott, alias Rosch, 24, United States. All these chaps were confronted by a couple of imtelligent patrolmen from each Precinct, so that they may be known scain. Most of the prisoners claimed to have occupations, but the police declare they are pickpockets. After having been lectured by Inspector Carpenter, and given last warning that they must step their business in this city, they were discharged. It is probable that many of them will leave the city. If arrested a second time-they will be taken to hendquariers, where their carte de visites will be taken in statement of the police they will be taken in the seast tevery station house in the city. Should they fall a third time into the hands of the police they will then be treated as vagrants and be sent to the Penticaliary for three months. Fateut leacher boots, broadcieth coats or diamond "fixings" will not save them—all will be treated silks. Bhaphittass when found in store are to be treated likewes, and copies of their visages will be sent to all the large dry goods and fancy sters in the city. To ald the detective force in thus ridding the city of the "bushwhackers" two patroneen iram each Freedom, drassed finiteses clothes, will watch the cars and stages as they proceed on their various routes, and arrost all "suspects" as well as operators. Maggie blewart, a well knewn shophifer, and a male considerate named Taylor were arrested yesterday, remning twenty the control of several stores on Broadway. They were taken to Police Headquarters, where a young man appeared, who stated that about six weeks acc may be known again. Most of the prisoners claimed well knewn shoplifier, and a male conlederate named Taylor were arrested yesterday, remning the and out of several stores on Broadway. They were taken to Police Headquarters, where a young man appeared, who stated that about six weaks as a Maggie was suppeted of having robbed a store or Broadway. Her own and her companions photograph were honored with a piace in the Police Art Gellery. Four young pickpeckets who were operating in the cars were arrested yesterday and brought before luspecters Carpenter and Leonard. Mr. Carpenter exp eased regret that the arrangements were now yet perfect for giving them board on the Island, but if they did not want to go there they must leave the city, and he gave them fair warning. The Inspector was them a sharp lecture, and said in conclusion. "I'll break you up if I have te kill some of you, and I would just as soon kill some of you as not." At the juncture Mr. Enjish T. hiewu, of 72% Irving Place stepped up and identified one of the pickpocket in med Jas. Lee, as insving stolen a diamond breast pin valued at \$20% from him on a 4th avanue can this merning. Lee was taken before Justice Hogar at the Tomics and committed for examination. The other wests interasted with the understanding the other lasted. It is understood that the folice Commissioners will sak the Legislature at its met say and it has a second of committing offences against the present and or other anniar objects, including that of assisting in the detection of embezziemente frauds, robberies &c., in cities where the suffice of relies to prosecute or cancevor to compromise to offences.

Queen Emma yesterday visited Greenwood.

QUEEN EMMA yesterday visited Greenwood Cetretery, accompanied by Major Hopkins and Mr Odell, Hawaiian Consul. She was both surprised and pleased as the beauty and magnificence of this city of the dead. The party afterwards visited the Navy Yard, where a royal salute was fired in her honor. Being there joined by the Collector, they went on board the revenue cutter Cuyshogs, and steamed down the bay, stopping at the forts and places of interest on both sides. Mayor Roffman intends to call and pay his respects to her Majusty, as a citizen, the absence of a majority of the Common Council from the city, and the want of funds, being the happy means of sparing her from a require min

micipal reception. Music-The Central Park Commissioners announce that if the weather is fine, there will be music at the Central Park on the Mail this after noon, commencing at 4 o'clock, by the Central Park

Band, under the leadership of H. B. Dedworth. CHOLERA REPORTS.-The reports, so far as received yesterday, still show that the disease is decreasing. The greater number were from Har

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